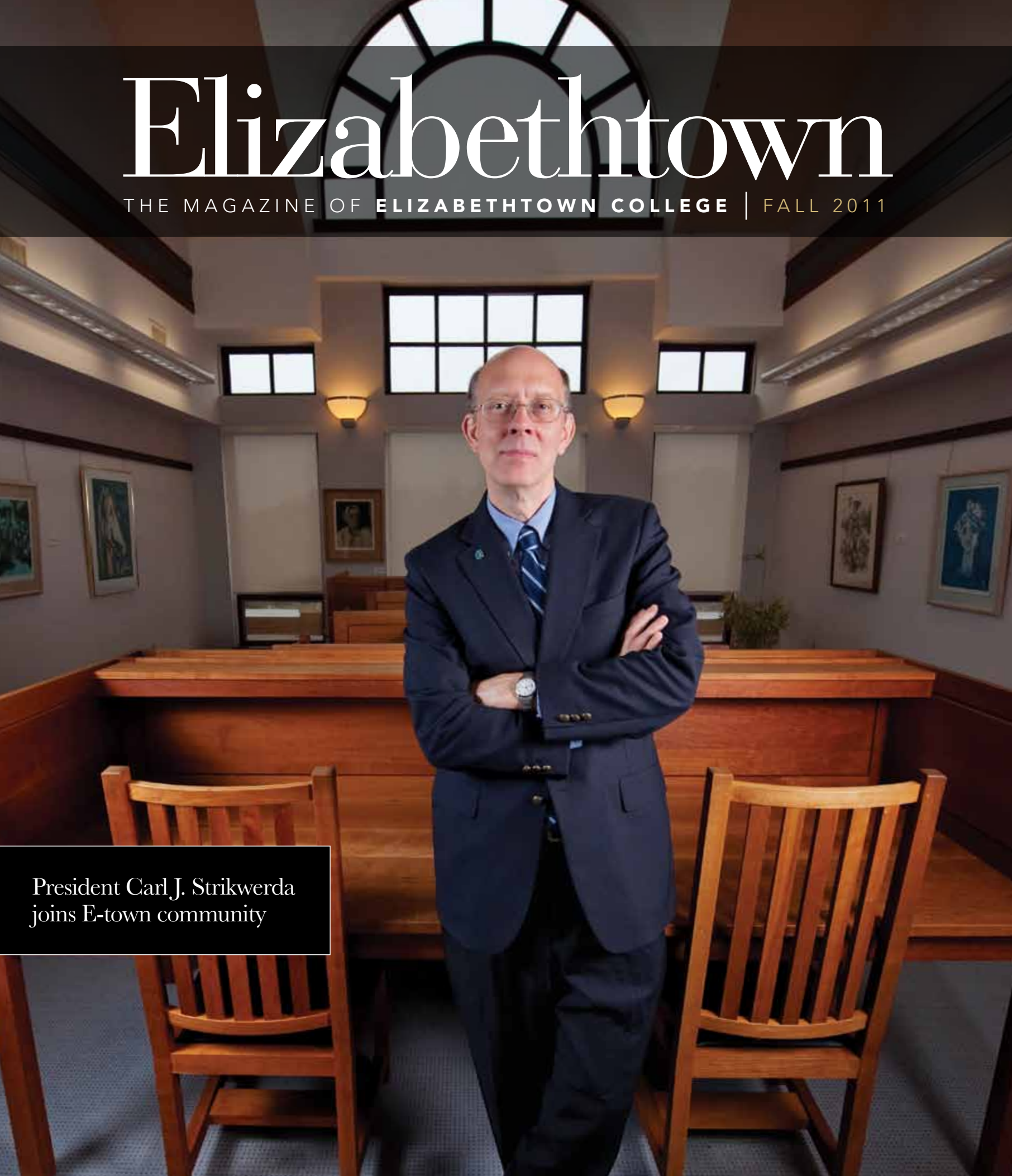


Elizabethtown

THE MAGAZINE OF ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE | FALL 2011

A full-page photograph of President Carl J. Strikwerda standing in a lecture hall. He is a middle-aged man with glasses, wearing a dark blue suit, a light blue shirt, and a striped tie. He has his arms crossed and is looking directly at the camera. The lecture hall features wooden pews and chairs, with several framed pictures on the walls and large windows in the background. The lighting is warm and focused on the president.

President Carl J. Strikwerda
joins E-town community

Carl's CORNER

SEPTEMBER, 2011
ONE



Carl is reading "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks," a required assignment of all first-years. Do you know where he is sitting, in this corner of campus? Submit your guess to magazine@etown.edu (subject line: Carl's Corner location). Correct answers will be entered into a random drawing. The prize? A bag of the newly branded E-town College Carrot Cake Granola, courtesy of Nuts About Granola. Sorry, employees of the College are not eligible. Carrot Cake Granola will be available for purchase at the Jay's Nest beginning Homecoming Weekend 2011.

Reflections of a "First-Year"

It's a new academic year and a new experience at Elizabethtown College for me and the 523 other members of the first-year class here at the College this fall. Like them, I am excited about the future and eager to get to know more about my new home. Like those first-year students I helped move into the residence halls a few days ago, I am still getting to know the campus. Fortunately, I have been well prepared for joining this community. Members of the Board of Trustees and Faculty Assembly, student leaders, the senior staff, alumni and President Long all have helped to educate me about the College's traditions, strengths and challenges. While first-year students attended orientation, I spent a valuable week in July at Harvard learning from college and university presidents who successfully led their own institutions. Just as my fellow first-year students have made a variety of plans for their college careers, I have been busy this summer with preparations for the College's future.

Board members, faculty leaders, senior staff and I are beginning to work on a strategic plan, which will guide the College's future for the next three to five years. I encourage all alumni, parents and other friends of the College to complete the planning survey referenced below and to share their thoughts about the College's future at any time. First-years always benefit from good advice. The Plan will give us an opportunity to make the College an even stronger academic institution, one with a more robust financial base, more deeply engaged in research, more involved in a global world and better able to offer our students a world-class education that integrates internships and service learning with rigorous intellectual inquiry. My wife Gail Bossenga and I have found the College to be a welcoming place, a community where ideas, integrity and ideals flourish. My fellow first-year students and I look forward to a bright future.

Sincerely yours,

Carl J. Strikwerda
President, Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown

THE MAGAZINE OF
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

FALL 2011
VOL98 NO3

PRESIDENT

Carl J. Strikwerda

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Elizabeth A. Braungard '86

EDITOR

Amy J. Mountain '87

CREATIVE DIRECTOR

Wendy Sheaffer

E-MAGAZINE COORDINATOR

Danilo Yabut

CONTRIBUTORS

Elizabeth A. Braungard '86

E.A. Harvey '11

Matt Heffelfinger

Barbara A. Randazzo

Don Sarvey, Editorial Enterprises

Donna Talarico

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Russell G. Frost, Frost Imaging

Wendy Sheaffer

Danilo Yabut

Photos by staff or courtesy photos, except as otherwise noted.

EDITORIAL BOARD

David C. Beidleman

Jean-Paul Benowitz

Elizabeth A. Braungard '86

Mark A. Clapper '96

Lesley M. Finney

Matt Heffelfinger

Kirsten A. Johnson

E. Fletcher McClellan

Amy J. Mountain '87

Terrie L. Riportella

Wendy Sheaffer

Printed by Pemcor Printing, LLC.

Elizabethtown magazine is published three times per year. The views expressed in this magazine do not necessarily reflect the policies or positions of the College. Elizabethtown College does not discriminate against students, prospective students, employees or prospective employees on the basis of race, color, physical handicap, sex, ethnic or national origin or age. Visit www.etown.edu for more information about the College and its history.

Send correspondence to magazine@etown.edu

INSIDE Elizabethtown

FEATURES ▼

4

Building a Community, Shaping the Message

Carl J. Strikwerda, E-town's 14th president, shares insights from his past and his hopes for the future.

8

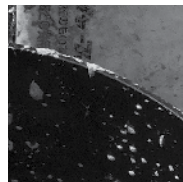
Finding Resilience in the Land of the Rising Sun

First-hand accounts of a country's unimaginable tragedy and the strength of its people.

16

Adult Learners Embody Excellence

CCEDL alumni serve communities near and far.



COLUMNS ▼

- 2 The Dell & World
- 12 E-town Snapshot
- 14 Sport Shorts
- 24 Alumni News
- 28 Book Mark

Special Pull-out Insert: Fall Cultural Events at E-town



TURNING A NEW PAGE

Fall is a favorite time of year for many of us. Fresh, cool air floods in, washing away the heat and humidity. The singular greenness of summer shifts to a riot of color and brilliance. How appropriate that your Elizabethtown magazine also is turning over a new leaf with the arrival of this energizing season.



ECOEFFORTS

Elizabethtown College saved the following resources by using 30% post-consumer fiber.

	36 mature forest trees: Producing enough oxygen for 72 people annually.
	15,133 gallons of water: Enough water to take 502 10-minute showers.
	25 million BTUs of energy: Enough energy to power an average American household for 88 days.
	3,292 pounds greenhouse gases: Carbon sequestered by 37 tree seedlings grown for 10 years.
	1,672 pounds of solid waste: Trash thrown away by 355 people in a single day.

Executive Editor
Elizabeth Braungard
(left) and Editor Amy
Mountain (right).



With this issue, we are pleased to introduce a fresh design and new editorial voices. Notably, we are utilizing the power of the College's new website (see article on page 28) by moving a number of editorial sections online, creating opportunities to use the printed magazine differently and present content to readers in engaging and interactive ways. You'll find the sections, formerly

titled "Celebrating Accomplishments" and "Passages," in the online version of the magazine beginning with the January 2012 issue.

Additionally, in the interest of conservation and sustainability, the magazine is produced using only Forest Stewardship Council (FSC)-certified printers. FSC-certified organizations comply with the highest social and environmental standards in the industry and demonstrate their commitment to responsible forest management. By reducing the page count, using online resources and utilizing FSC-certified printers, we are being good stewards of our natural world.

Please share your feedback and comments by emailing magazine@etown.edu. We look forward to hearing from you.

E-TOWN COLLEGE AND WHEATLAND CHORALE A Musical Partnership



The stage is set for Elizabethtown College and the Wheatland Chorale to make beautiful music together through a new partnership announced in the spring. The College and the Wheatland Chorale signed a "Letter of Mutual Understanding" to recognize the Chorale as a resident artistic organization, effective July 1, 2011.

Partnering with Elizabethtown, the Chorale hopes to present performances each year in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center, plans to further enhance its artistic quality, increase its performances and geographic reach and build on its reputation toward becoming the premier choral ensemble of this region.

In turn, the College will provide space for the Chorale's office and music library, will support the music organization's operating budget and will provide professional fundraising and marketing counsel.

"I am delighted that the Wheatland Chorale has chosen Elizabethtown College to be its home," said Carl Strikwerda, president of the College. "We look forward to many years of creative partnership to showcase great choral music in this region."

Established in 1987, the Wheatland Chorale maintains a reputation as one of Pennsylvania's premier choral ensembles, reaping the talents of volunteer performers from Lancaster and Berks counties. "The Wheatland Chorale is pleased and excited to be joining with Elizabethtown College in a continuing commitment to provide great choral music to the region," said Wheatland Board Chair Stephen Welz. "We are grateful for the opportunity to partner with an institution of such high caliber and reputation."

www.thewheatlandchorale.org

Class of 2015

FROM TIBET TO TWITTER

Elizabethtown College is far from the Himalayas—rising nearly 24,000 feet to the clouds. **Jamyang Gyaltzen** crossed those majestic peaks to obtain liberty and, ultimately, to come to Elizabethtown. As a nomadic yak herder, he'd never held a pen, nor used a computer. Learning his country's language in a Tibetan monastery was the only formal education he'd had. Now, four years later and more than 13,400 miles from home, he attends Elizabethtown as a first-year student.

Switch gears to **Cayla Kluver**—the yin for Gyaltzen's yang, if you will. Kluver connected online with Donna Talarico, web content editor in the College's Office of Marketing and Communications. Talarico, who monitors social media, noticed Kluver's college intention posting, and the two began a "Twittership." Talarico told Kluver all about the creative opportunities at E-town. As a published young adult fantasy writer, with a trilogy available through Harlequin-TEEN, she chose Elizabethtown to "get out in the world, live a little and learn a lot."

Gyaltzen and Kluver perfectly illustrate the unique personality of the class of 2015. At 523 strong, the cohort boasts 16 international students from as far away as Bangladesh, Cambodia, Myanmar and Thailand; a few in the class hail from the West Coast of the United States and nine grew up right here in E-town. At least 23 languages will be spoken as the crew settles into residence halls, attends classes and learns about mysterious places like the Jay's, BSC and the Caf. Among them, they'll study in 44 majors.



Then and now: Gyaltzen (pictured, far left) as a young boy on the Himalayan Mountains, and today as an Elizabethtown College first-year.

Teaching in Tibet

Gyaltzen, an international business major, said he picked Elizabethtown because the farmland surrounding campus, reminded him of Tibet, where family members still live. Though the 19-year-old is thrilled to have a world of opportunities available to him, he misses his village in Shenzuo.

To arrive in the United States, Gyaltzen's family didn't just board a plane at the local airport. They sold their yaks and, to avoid gun-toting border patrols, they split up, hiding in caves, crossing the Himalayan Mountains on foot and swinging across dangerous rivers to arrive—safely—at a Nepalese refugee camp, then in Dharamsala, India, where Gyaltzen met the Dalai Lama, exiled Tibetan spiritual leader.

In 2006, Gyaltzen's father arrived in India—"I did not see him since 2003," the first-year student said—and after much red tape the family obtained visas. They settled in Westchester in upstate New York. "We came to America, and my whole life changed because of new people, language and culture," he said.

Knowing zero English, Gyaltzen started ninth grade at Eastchester (N.Y.) High School. "I felt lost and sad at the beginning because I did not understand anything ...,"

he said. "I did not have any friends and I began to miss my relatives. I felt I wanted to go back to Tibet." But, Gyaltzen said, he got up at 5 a.m. to study and watched cartoons and read

"E-town has me excited about new experiences."

Cayla Kluver

comic books to learn English. "Soon I could understand what most people were saying. My grades began to improve." Gyaltzen, who graduated in May, was honored with the Albert Einstein Award for Outstanding Effort in Mathematics and the Best Effort in Chemistry Award.

His goal is to learn more English, get a degree and gain citizenship so he can return to Tibet, build a school and teach. "I want to make my parents proud," he said, "and fulfill their hope."

TWITTER ENGAGEMENT



By the books

Cayla Kluver marches to a creative drummer. The 18-year-old author's Elizabethtown College application included two of her books—one written in Japanese. To attend orientation she loaded up the car with her mom and sister and drove 17 hours from Wisconsin—the land of "cows, beer and cheese."

She wanted to attend a college on the East Coast for the historical appeal. "I love writing, particularly historical fantasy," said Kluver, who draws her inspiration from everywhere—"tiny things that happen in everyday life, that for some reason you stop and look at differently."

Her first book, "Legacy," is about a princess in a patriarchal society with a love interest from a matriarchal society, which also happens to be the enemy empire. "What would a fantasy be without forbidden love?" she asked.

Though Kluver, who counts P.D. James, Robert Louis Stevenson and Jodi Picoult as favorite authors and has books published in more than 17 countries, she has a "humorous interest in criminology and psychology. Surprisingly, the author plans to study criminal justice at Elizabethtown. The program, she said, was ranked "very highly."

Building a Community, Shaping the Message

When Carl Strikwerda reflects on what he calls the “larger narrative” of his life, he concludes that it revolves around the idea of community-building. His career as a history professor, researcher and author, academic administrator, and now leader of Elizabethtown College has that as a theme, a common thread.

STORY BY DON SARVEY
PHOTOS BY RUSSELL G. FROST

The rangy and soft-spoken Strikwerda certainly presents himself as a man comfortable in his own skin, at ease with where he came from, where he has been and where he is going. Having turned 59 and taken the reins of Elizabethtown College in the same month, he appears to be embarking on a career denouement of considerable promise.

Strikwerda grew up amid the Upper Midwestern stability of Grand Rapids, Mich. “I think I was drawn to history because, to some degree, I saw it around me. The community I grew up in was shaped by the immigration of the late 19th and early 20th centuries,” he explained. His grandfather was among the emigrants from the Netherlands who, with his descendants, became part of a strong Dutch Calvinist culture in western Michigan.

Strikwerda was the fifth of six children in a family that valued education (three older brothers have Ph.D.s), and he followed his parents and older siblings to Calvin College in Grand Rapids, a liberal arts school affiliated with the Christian Reformed Church, which has roots in the Netherlands. At Calvin he enjoyed the “intense learning environment” and the challenge of wrestling with the “big questions of life.” And he began delving into “what makes communities,” through his studies of labor unions, consumer cooperatives and migration, sub-

jects that would hold his interest through the years.

After graduation, he worked on a master’s degree at the University of Chicago. He married at the end of his year in Chicago and accompanied his wife, Gail Bossenga, to the University of Michigan, where she had a fellowship and where they both eventually earned their Ph.D.s in history.

The couple lived in Belgium and France for a year and a half and traveled extensively throughout Europe while they conducted research for their doctoral dissertations. “That was just a great experience for us in terms of learning about the rest of the world,” he said. It planted an appreciation of different cultures and a respect for the value of learning abroad.

Strikwerda taught at the State University of New York at Purchase and the University of California at Riverside and then joined the University of Kansas, becoming a full professor and going into administration as associate dean of liberal arts and sciences. He says he was attracted to The College of William & Mary, where he became dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, by its smaller size. “It reminded me of the good things I’d had at Calvin.” Similarly, when he turned up on Elizabethtown’s recruitment list he realized he felt attracted to something “even smaller yet.” He said, “I wanted to do



“I wanted to do something different to reenergize my batteries. I wanted a smaller college that was really focused on undergraduate education.”

something different to reenergize my batteries. I wanted a smaller college that was really focused on undergraduate education.” And he felt ready to step into a new arena. “Being a president gives you a chance to shape the message and build a community, which is what I’ve always been interested in.”

Just as Elizabethtown’s search committee did due diligence in vetting Strikwerda, he, in turn, did due diligence on Elizabethtown and liked what he learned. He saw Elizabethtown as a school with a

Beijing Normal University. He also helped William & Mary create a joint degree program with the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. “I’d be really interested to see if we can do something like that at Elizabethtown College,” he said. He adds that he already is working closely with Michael Monahan, president of the BCA Study Abroad program, housed at Elizabethtown. “I think there are huge opportunities for us to grow (our) study abroad program and get as many students as we can overseas.

I think it’s just absolutely critical. I would love to be able to establish ties with more universities in Asia.”

Strikwerda notes that education without values isn’t sufficient, further illustrating why he is such a good match for Elizabethtown; the College always has been about education in a values context. “Knowledge and expertise by itself can be a dangerous thing if it’s not well used,” he said. “You need a sense

of values and the importance of human dignity.” He already is conversant and enthusiastic about the work of the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies at the College. In that vein, he speaks approvingly of the “good vision of peacemaking” he has found at Elizabethtown and how important he believes it is to understand how to bridge differences and find reconciliation between individuals, between groups and between nations. He feels personally connected to this, in part, because his 28-year-old daughter, Lurna, is working in Washington, D.C., for a group called Search for Common Ground, on a project to build understanding between Muslims and the West. The couple’s son, Tim, 20, and a junior at Portland State University, joined Carl on study-abroad programs which Carl directed in Europe and is pursuing the same major as his parents—history.

“I guess, if I see my life in any long-term perspective,” he said, “it is about how you build a sense of community in a much more cosmopolitan, diverse world. You have to have dialogues between communities so they don’t become closed but, in fact, are open to other communities of different religious backgrounds, ethnic backgrounds and national backgrounds.”

If that sums up the community-building aspect of the task before Strikwerda, the messaging aspect is simpler. “We need to communicate to the rest of the world just how good E-town is,” he declared.



“Globalization is just such an overwhelming fact of the contemporary world. I think it’s absolutely critical to give young people the opportunity to study overseas or at least find out about the rest of the world and rub shoulders with people from other countries.”

good mix of liberal arts and preprofessional education, a school with a solid heritage and a commitment to making a better world, prudently guided by a strong, but not micromanaging board. He credits President *Emeritus* Ted Long for building a faculty that he characterizes as “committed to intellectual rigor and excellence” while cognizant of its primary obligation to work with students.

The topics of Strikwerda’s career as a historian have had a distinctly global quality. He wrote “A House Divided: Catholics, Socialists and Flemish Nationalists in Nineteenth-Century Belgium,” co-edited “The Politics of Immigrant Workers: Labor Activism and Migration in the World Economy Since 1830,” and served as an editor for a collection called “Consumers Against Capitalism?”. He’s working on a book about what he calls the “first era of globalization” from 1880 to 1914, and his wife, now a scholar in residence at Elizabethtown, is working on a book about the causes of the French revolution. He hopes to teach a course on how the historical interactions of China, India, Europe and the Middle East have helped form today’s world.

“Globalization is just such an overwhelming fact of the contemporary world,” he said. “I think it’s absolutely critical to give young people the opportunity to study overseas or at least find out about the rest of the world and rub shoulders with people from other countries.”

He was in Beijing late last year working on a sister relationship between William & Mary and

Meet Dr. Gail Bossenga

Wife of President Strikwerda

She entered the room with a copy of “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks” tucked under her arm. The book, this year’s common reading assignment for incoming first-year students, also will be read by faculty member and staff volunteers across campus who will lead small groups of students in book discussions. Gail Bossenga, scholar in residence and wife of the College president, will lead a discussion of her own. “I’m looking forward to leading a group,” she said. “It’s a great way to get to know students here at Elizabethtown.” Although, as Bossenga tells it, she and her husband already have gotten to know a number of students during the quiet summer months. “We met some wonderful students who helped us move in. Obviously E-town students are hard workers,” she quipped.

A former associate professor of history at The College of William & Mary, Bossenga is looking forward to a little bit of time outside the classroom. Initially, she will spend much of her time meeting donors and friends of E-town. “As I meet with people, I will determine my focus,” Bossenga said, adding that she isn’t interested in a formal tenured position. “I have been writing a book on the origin of the French Revolution for quite a while. I’d like to find time to write and finish the book.” And... maybe she’ll teach a course here and there.

Born in Illinois, Bossenga grew up in Silver Spring, Md., before heading to Calvin College in Michigan where, in a freshman honors sociology class, she met Carl. Following their marriage, she headed to the University of Michigan, where she earned a master’s degree and a Ph.D. She returned, along with Carl, to Calvin College to teach. Bossenga then went on to become an associate professor of history at the University of Kansas before joining the faculty at William & Mary.

Being new to south-central Pennsylvania, she and Carl have enjoyed exploring. “On my first visit to Hershey Gardens, I became a member,” she said. “I love gardening.” She also is enjoying visiting local coffee shops and meeting local business owners, some of whom have been helpful in finding



“As I meet with people, I will determine my focus.”

Gail Bossenga

bed-and-breakfast lodging for their friends and family members who will be coming into town for the inauguration of her husband on Oct. 1. Family members from the Washington, D.C., area, Michigan, Massachusetts, Virginia and Baltimore, Md., will be on hand for the celebration. “I think we have booked just about all the bed-and-breakfast rooms in the area.”

Similar to her husband, Bossenga enjoys reading novels, hiking, cycling and walking. “We’ve already found the Conewago Recreation area and the rails to trails.” And a secret vice? The popular TV series “Mad Men,” confessing that she and Carl catch up on past seasons thanks to Netflix. “‘Mad Men’ is my connection to pop culture, I suppose.”



INAUGURATION SCHEDULE

Friday, September 30, 2011

An Evening of Music

7:30 p.m.

Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Saturday, October 1, 2011

Faculty-led Panel Discussion: “Global Perspectives in Teaching and Scholarship”

9 a.m.

High Library

Faculty-led Panel Discussion: “Peace, Justice and Conflict Transformation through Teaching and Scholarship”

10:30 a.m.

High Library

Inauguration Ceremony

1:30 p.m. - Processional

2 p.m. - Inauguration Ceremony
The Dell

Reception

3:30 p.m.

The Terrace,
Baugher Student Center

Sunday, October 2, 2011

Tree Planting

2:30 p.m.

3K Run/Walk

3 p.m.

The Terrace,
Baugher Student Center



FINDING RESILIENCE IN

THE LAND *of the* RISING SUN

STORY BY E.A. HARVEY '11

Washed from homes by indiscriminate waves, family photos lie soaked and crumpled beside household belongings—a bowl, a brush, a pen. Massive cargo ships, shoved from the water by an angry sea, sit upright on litter-strewn shores. Buildings, bicycles, cars—and lives—are scattered haphazardly.

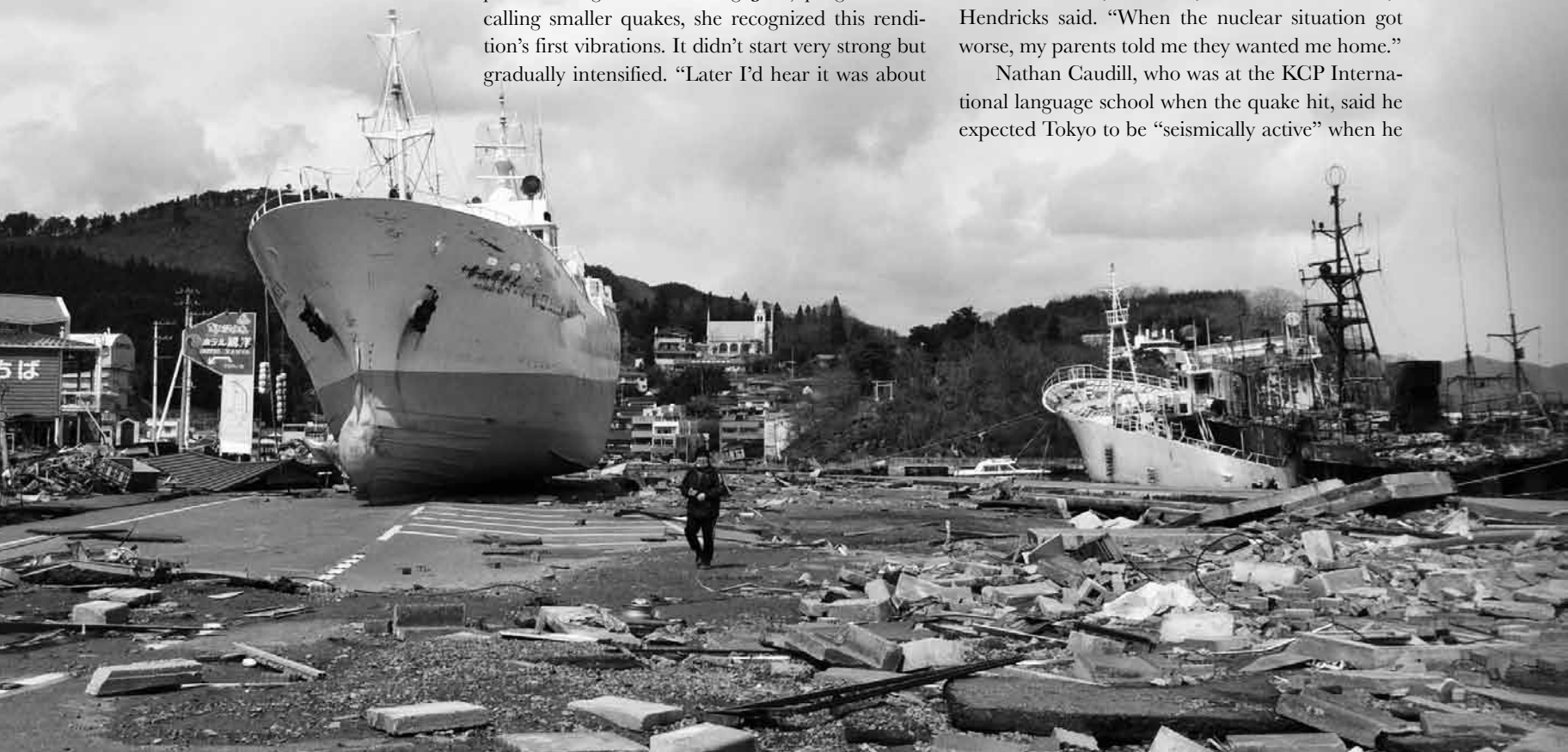
"The whole way home, the ground didn't stop shaking, like it was angry."

Mallory Hendricks



Above: A damaged building in central Kesennuma.

Below: A man walks through the rubble along the harbor-side road. The vessel on the right was one of many that caught on fire the night of March 11. Oil leaking from the boats carried flames into the city by waves and wind, setting the Shishiori district on fire.



These are snapshots of Japan following the 9.0 earthquake and subsequent tsunami that, on March 11, 2011, turned the northeast coast of the California-sized island inside-out. Waves, heaved up by Japan's largest earthquake, topped 132 feet and snuffed out the lives of more than 18,000 souls.

Feared missing in the catastrophe was Jessica Besecker, a 2008 Elizabethtown College graduate and assistant language teacher in Japan's coastal city of Kesennuma. Though Besecker's Dover, Del., family saw brief online postings by her following the quake, there was no contact after the tsunami.

Besecker, 25, is one of several of the Elizabethtown College community who were in Japan this spring. Trustee Kyoko Akanoma '67 lives in Tokyo, 200 kilometers from the quake's epicenter; senior Japanese major Mallory Hendricks and junior engineering/Japanese major Nathan Caudill were studying there.

Though far from the worst damage, the three can pinpoint the moment their lives took on a different hue, and for Besecker, who lost friends in the earthly upheaval, the tragedy will forever color her world.

Mother Nature's fury

As the first rumblings began at 2:45 p.m. Japan time, Besecker was at Matsuiwa Junior High School, where she taught English through the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) program. Recalling smaller quakes, she recognized this rendition's first vibrations. It didn't start very strong but gradually intensified. "Later I'd hear it was about

five minutes long," Besecker said, "but when you're crouching on the floor of a building that you feel might fall around your head, it can seem like much longer."

When her world stopped shaking, Besecker went outside. Beyond the schoolyard fence she saw "a long crest of white that stretched across the horizon" and heard the tell-tale tsunami alarms.

Soon, Besecker said, the school's parking lot filled with people seeking loved ones or shelter. As darkness came they saw fire along the harbor. Flaming oil was leaking from big ships, spread by wind and water. The nearby Shishiori residential area, ravaged by the earthquake and tsunami, now was on fire. Exhausted, Besecker retreated to her cold car to sleep.

Two hundred miles south, the other Elizabethtown College community members were experiencing fear and fascination.

Mallory Hendricks, shopping with a friend in Tokyo, got off an escalator thinking she had vertigo. "Things kept shaking," she said. When they ran into the street, buildings were swaying.

Following several aftershocks and a shutdown of the train system, the friends began a four-hour walk home. Hendricks said, "The whole way home, the ground didn't stop shaking, like it was angry."

Some roofs had collapsed and sidewalks were broken, but the damage in Tokyo seemed minimal. "Then we got home and saw on the news about the tsunami and, after that, the nuclear situation," Hendricks said. "When the nuclear situation got worse, my parents told me they wanted me home."

Nathan Caudill, who was at the KCP International language school when the quake hit, said he expected Tokyo to be "seismically active" when he

was there last spring through a study-abroad program, but he noticed this earthquake was stronger and longer than others they'd experienced.

"It struck me as very strange how a building that seemed very firmly built could suddenly seem like it was made of foam or maybe water," he said.

With classes cancelled, he returned home to watch news accounts with his host mother as aftershocks shook their building. The E-town junior recalled the sound of the Japanese automated earthquake warning system that cut into broadcasts whenever large earthquakes were detected. "The haunting chimes that played at the beginning of the earthquake warning were engraved into my brain," he said. "I even felt a visceral reaction to the sound when I heard them in a documentary I watched after I returned to the United States."

Not far from Hendricks and Caudill, Kyoko Akanoma, was exercising at Tokyo American Club gym. The pool, she said, suddenly overflowed down the stairs to where she was working out. "The building was moving up and down, as well as back and forth, like a boat on the rough sea," she said. "It was very disorienting and lasted three or four minutes."

"At first people were panicked but then became calm and orderly while attempting to get home," she said. Public transportation stopped, so they walked, rode bike or hired taxis. "Many more gave up and spent the night in offices, hotel lobbies, train stations and the public shelters," the E-town trustee said.

The Japanese are not strangers to natural disasters, noted Dr. Mahua Bhattacharya, associate professor of Japanese, director of the College's Japanese Studies program and codirector of the Asian Studies program. Nearly 1,500 earthquakes hit the island nation every year, "most of which are hardly noticed," she said.

The Japanese high-speed rail pauses for tremors to pass; skyscrapers are constructed so they sway like bamboo. "Japanese believe in the philosophy of Shinto—that emphasizes the divinity of nature, with its dual properties of benevolence and fury—this helps them develop stoicism toward natural disasters," she said.

Bhattacharya learned of the earthquake on TV at her home in Elizabethtown. Upon hearing that a former student was missing, she concentrated on locating her, as did others from the College.

Thankfully, a televised conversation between CNN journalist Anderson Cooper and Jessica Besecker's mother, Karen Nagyski, alerted the world to the young lady's disappearance. After six days

with no word from Japan, the missing student and her family connected.

After Shock

A few days after the earthquake, Besecker said she learned of the loss of several acquaintances—a nightclub owner, a friend from another town. "While they all hurt," the E-town alumna said, "none hurt me as bad as finding out about Taylor Anderson."

Anderson, 24, of Midlothian, Va., was the first known American victim of the earthquake and tsunami. She taught English in the seaside town of Ishinomaki; her body was found near her school.

The two women met through the JET program and were assigned to nearby areas in Japan. "We'd talk online or send texts during the days at school," Besecker said. "I held on so hard to hope that she was alright, only to have it crushed. I'll never forget the grief that washed over me at that moment. I still feel her loss every day."

Regaining normalcy

Nathan Caudill left Tokyo but remained in Japan several more weeks, using a rail pass to visit with a previous host family in Yamaguchi.

Mallory Hendricks, at her parents' request, left Japan within a few days but, back in the U.S., was dealing with some personal aftershocks. Post-traumatic stress symptoms caused anxiety and flashbacks, she said. "When someone would sit on the couch next to me or get in the car, I would be very sensitive to the shaking."

Now, with symptoms all but gone, she continues her studies in Japanese. "I look back on the earthquake as a learning experience. ...I grew up a little in those three days."

Jessica Besecker, who returned to the United States in August, said the earthquake and tsunami are always in the back of her mind. "I'll never be able to forget this time of my life, but I can't let it overwhelm and consume me. ...Obviously, you need to stop and take stock of what's most important to you, then go from there. Pick up the pieces and start to make a whole again."

Today, Japan cleans up the mess created by the quake and the rushing water. Demolished cars and homes, fishery debris and flotsam are being loaded onto trucks, Besecker said. And, even now, she said, "people are sifting through the rubble to see if they can find any more precious memories."

"I look back on the earthquake as a learning experience... I grew up a little in those three days."

Mallory Hendricks



Above top: Evacuees seek shelter in the gymnasium of Orose Junior High School in Kesennuma, one of the schools at which Jessica Besecker taught for 3 years. Some of these evacuees were her own students.

Above bottom: Jessica Besecker with a Japanese family during less traumatic times.

an
Elizabethtown
moment...

Alpha Hall in the
gloaming – Warmed by
lamplight, the grande
dame overlooks campus.
Taken this spring, the
digital composite is six
photographs exposed
from 30 seconds to one-
third second.

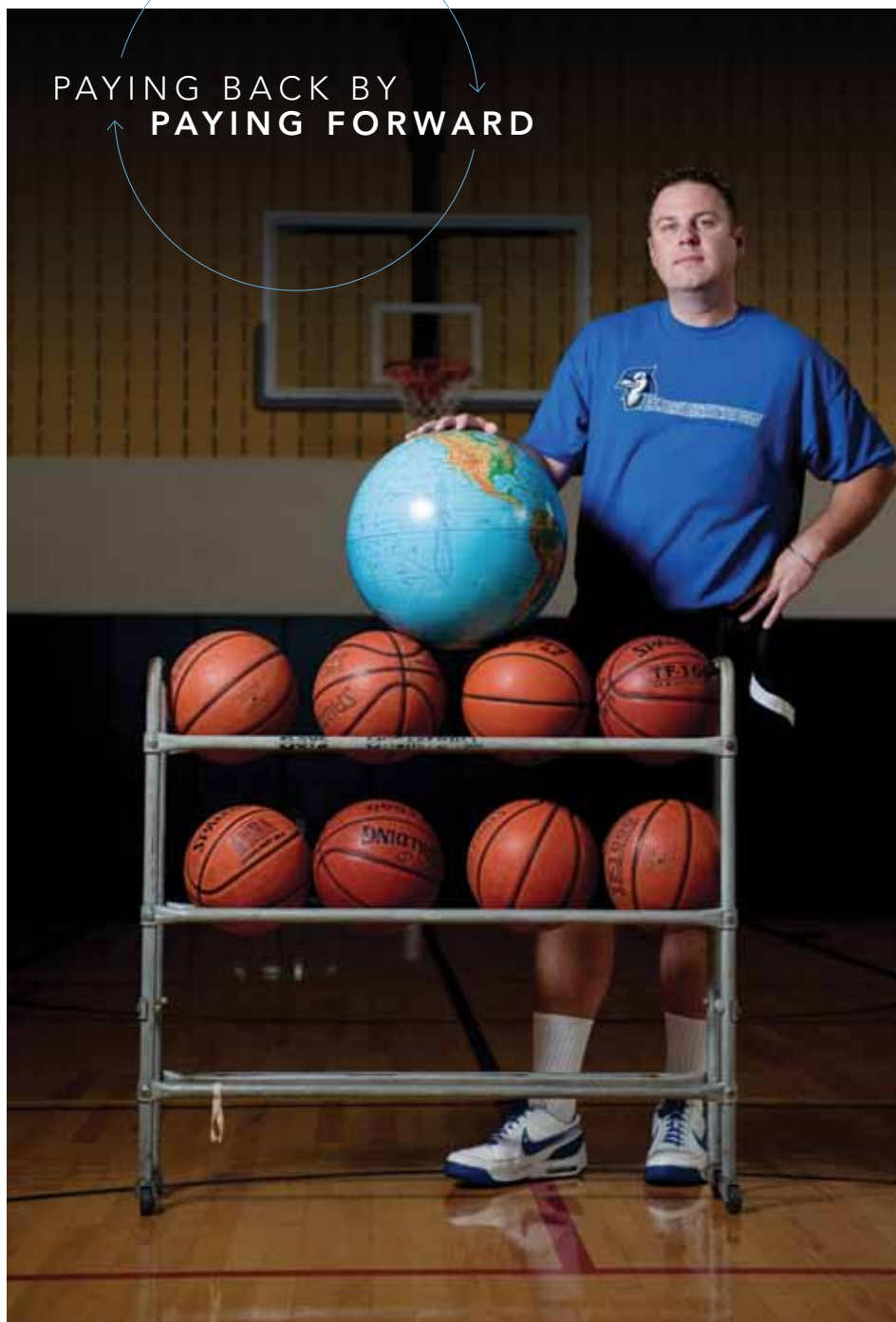




PHOTOGRAPH BY RUSSELL G. FROST FOR FROSTIMAGING.COM

CHRIS SATTELE

PAYING BACK BY
PAYING FORWARD



Standing in a gymnasium, finishing up supervision of a summer basketball practice, Elizabethtown grad Chris Sattele still looks like the basketball player he once was. He stands 6-foot-6 and is dressed in baggy shorts and a worn T-shirt. Eleven seasons have passed since he wore No. 23 and was the fourth-highest scorer for the Blue Jays.

His intensity has not diminished; it might, in fact, be greater than ever. Only now, that intensity is aimed at shaping young people the way he once was shaped.

Today, at 33 years old, he is in his fourth year as head coach of the Middletown Area High School boys' basketball team and in his 10th as a middle school teacher in the Middletown Area School District. This past year he was honored as the Junior Achievement Educator of the Year for Central Pennsylvania.

Even a short conversation reveals Sattele as a motivator. He's all about getting the best from his athletes and his students. In many ways, Elizabethtown switched on the engine inside Sattele that drives his desire to elicit achievement.

He admits he was a less-than-stellar student growing up in Palmyra. His high school guidance counselor recommended the military. So, he's thankful Elizabethtown saw enough potential in the basketball-loving son of a police detective and a nurse to take a chance on him. He worked hard to justify the confidence. "I can remember coming home at Christmas break [that first year] and thinking I don't know how I'm going to be able to do this," he said, "but Coach Schlosser always preached anything

ATHLETIC ALUMNI GATHERINGS



First Annual Blue Jay Tennis Alumni Day

Date: Saturday, Sept. 10, 2011
Time: 11 a.m., followed by lunch
Location: Alumni Tennis Courts
For info: bluejaystennis@gmail.com

2011 Softball Alumnae Game

Date: Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011
Time: 10:30 a.m., followed by tailgate reception
Location: The Nest Softball Field
For info: staibk@etown.edu

2011 Men's Lacrosse Alumni Game

Date: Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011
Time: Noon, followed by refreshments
Location: Wolf Field
For info: corcorant@etown.edu

2011 Women's Lacrosse Alumnae Game

Date: Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011
Time: 1 p.m., followed by refreshments
Location: Wolf Field
For info: faithm@etown.edu

worth wanting is worth working for." Today, Sattelle holds his former basketball coach, Bob Schlosser, next to his father as a mentor.

Schlosser's influence on players has been significant, said Sattelle. "If you were to look at the success everybody in that program has had once they've graduated, it's mind boggling—the amount of head coaches, the leaders in education, sales people who are breaking sales records," he said.

Sattelle knew he wanted to be a coach someday and realized coaching and teaching "parallel one another." He had a hard time getting into the Education Department but, former chair Dr. Terry Blue, and now-retired

that Elizabethtown built a solid foundation," he said.

He's particularly grateful for the values he learned. "It's important to be selfless, which Elizabethtown taught me," he said. "It's important to dedicate yourself, which Elizabethtown taught me. And it's also important to challenge yourself. I feel a degree from Elizabethtown goes a little bit further because they instill those values in you."

Sattelle challenges his sixth-grade geography students in a way that helps them succeed, first empowering them to believe in themselves, the way he was helped to believe in himself. "I want them to feel safe and feel

"I want them to feel safe and feel challenged."

academic advisor Carole Isaak, gave him encouragement and support. "They got hold of me and said if this is what you want, here's your blueprint, and they made sure I stuck with it," he said.

Sattelle has since earned two master's degrees from Wilkes College in educational assessment and in educational leadership with a principal's certification. "It really shows

challenged," he explained. "If you can make them feel safe, then the risks they're willing to take by ... asking questions and diving into information, makes the reward that much better. You don't know how kids are coming to you, but when you're able to bring them into the classroom, and they feel comfortable and they feel safe with you, the amount of success kids have is unbelievable."

In Sport Shorts, we share student-athletes' stories of success on and off the playing field; emphasizing the strengths of our athletes, both past and present. For the daily scoop on Blue Jay Athletics, visit our athletics website at www.etownbluejays.com. The site also is home to daily results, game recaps, photo galleries and press releases of all Blue Jay sports. There are many interactive features for fans of the Blue Jays, including text message alerts containing scores, award recognitions and up-to-the-minute schedule changes. There's always something new at etownbluejays.com, so stop back often! And, if you're close by, remember that admission to all regular season home contests is free.

The 15th Annual

Pooler Blue Jay Open Golf Tournament

Tee Off for Blue Jay Athletics

Monday, October 10, 2011
(rain or shine)

Heritage Hills Golf Course and
Springwood Golf Course
at the Heritage Hills Golf Resort
and Conference Center

Tournament Schedule

9–10:30 a.m.

Registration, Coffee and Million-Dollar Shot

10:45 a.m.

Tee Off (Shotgun Start—Scramble Format)

*Lunch will be served on the course.
The Helicopter Golf Ball Drop, silent
auction, dinner and awards ceremony
will follow the tournament.*

Cost:

\$175 per golfer, including a round of golf, cart, meals, gifts and prizes

Registration:

www.etownalumni.com/bluejayopen11

Deadline:

Until tournament is filled, with final deadline of Oct. 5, 2011.

Corporate sponsorships still are available. Please register early, as available spots fill up quickly. For more information, please contact Associate Director of Athletics Yvonne "Yonnie" Kauffman at kauffmye@etown.edu or at (717) 361-1138.

Adult learners embody excellence in life and work

BY DONNA TALARICO



Life sometimes gets in the way.

But that very detour—and the experience it offers—often gives nontraditional students the necessary knowledge and motivation to succeed in educational endeavors a little later.

The Edward R. Murphy Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning (CCEDL) at Elizabethtown College understands those detours and offers working adult-friendly accelerated associate and bachelor's degree programs at four campuses—Lancaster, York, Harrisburg and Elizabethtown—and through online courses.

CCEDL alumni serve communities near and far. Two shining examples are Timothy Frey, crime prevention sergeant and school resource officer supervisor with the Lancaster City Bureau of Police (near) and Laura Schanz, chief operating officer of Horizon Initiative (far, by way of near).

The Detour of Life

Frey, in full police attire—holster and all—sits at a table in the first-floor conference room of the police station. The Pennsylvania and United States flags are displayed prominently—an appropriate setting to tell his story. He attended nursing school directly after high school with the ultimate goal of working as a trauma nurse, more specifically in-flight en route to medical centers. At the time, though, he felt out of place as a male in a female-dominated program. He went on to train as a surgical technician in the U.S. Army Reserves while simultaneously working as an orderly at Lancaster General Hospital. There, through frequent contact with city police officers as they came in with injured victims and suspects, Frey learned of the Community Service Aid, a program offering non-sworn positions within the department. He worked in various assignments: traffic control, picking up lost animals, booking prisoners and dispatching.

“Basically, I did anything that didn’t involve suspects or arrests. I was 19 years old; it was a pretty cool job to have,” he said, adding that his position entailed everything you’d see on the television show “COPS.”

Now, in his 22nd year of service with Lancaster City, Frey explains that he moved up into various positions throughout the years, including patrolman and accident investigator but always felt he needed a degree to land a bigger promotion.



“I definitely think
a degree
is helpful in making you
well-rounded.”

Schanz, who hails from a large family, also entered the workforce directly after earning her diploma in the late '70s.

“I was a middle-of-the-road student in a quagmire of nine kids. I went to a fairly large high school and sort of slipped through the cracks,” she said from her chair in the conference room at Horizon, situated on Lancaster (Pa.) County’s Lititz Pike in a historic Tudor-style home. An elegant gold-tone Elizabethtown College coaster rests on the table; a service-oriented company mission statement adorns the wall.

In high school, Schanz attended McCaskey for part of the day, the other part, Lancaster County Career and Technology Center’s distributive education program—better known to students as marketing and management. After graduation, she married, had a son and went right to work. She applied for a job with a local insurance company and, after not scoring high enough on the typing test, she was placed in an entry-level position.

“It sounds cliché, but I literally started in the mail room of the insurance industry,” she said, adding that she quickly moved up within the field, which presented quite the Catch-22.

“Every time I was considered for a promotion, people asked if I had a degree. I had advanced so much without a degree and this caused a little bit of curiosity. It opened some doors, but it closed others.”

Schanz spent 17 years in the insurance industry and, in 2002, became chief operating officer of an independent insurance company. In the span of her career, she never stopped taking classes, whether they were credit classes at a local community college or professional advancement courses—but she still was lacking that degree.

The Road to E-town

Both Frey and Schanz continued their education primarily for career advancement. Although Schanz enjoyed a comfortable lifestyle and successful career, by age 40 she began to grow weary of hearing about her degree situation. She inquired at several colleges but did not feel the warmth and friendliness she expected as a consumer of educational services. Then Schanz attended a CCEDL open house and was impressed with the attention she received and the quality of the educational programs presented.

“The academic standards were high but not unrealistic,” she said, adding that the EXCEL pro-

gram would award her credits for her work experience and insurance industry courses. “[E-town] understands the value adult learners can bring to the classroom,” she said.

This factor also impressed Frey when he discovered the CCEDL criminal justice program in 2004; the other schools he considered didn’t consider his previous military and police experience. E-town awarded him a substantial amount of credits toward his bachelor’s degree. Plus, the downtown Lancaster location was conveniently located near his work—and was close enough should he have to leave to answer a call. Additionally, other schools offering criminal justice programs were cohort-based programs, a structure not conducive to his job and Army Reserve commitments. Although he was enrolled in an accelerated program, two military deployments extended his education to six years.

While Frey and Schanz recognize the convenience and innovation online classes offer, both prefer learning in the company of others. Schanz feels the human connection is lost when you go completely online and Frey likes the interaction and discussion. The research and writing skills he gained better prepared him for his job.

“I definitely think a degree is helpful in making you well-rounded. It makes a huge difference when you list that on your resume; it says something about you. And your earning potential is greater,” he said.

Since earning his degree, Frey became a sergeant and supervises the police officers stationed at city schools. After her graduation in 2006—the same year her son also graduated from college—Schanz opened her own firm, Laura Schanz Consulting Services. In 2010, she closed shop to care for her ailing husband and, in 2011, joined Horizon Initiative.

Emulating E-town

The traditional programs at Elizabethtown College immerse students in service learning opportunities and encourage them to explore the bigger world; this is no different in courses offered by CCEDL. But, coming from a world of service, Frey and Schanz already were a perfect fit.

“I’ve had tremendous mentors in my life and business,” Schanz said. “My role models were all about serving other people. When I got connected with E-town, it was a good synergy. I want to teach more people to reach more people. “All learning

“All learning
and self-improvement
should be done with the
purpose of
benefiting others.”



Laura Schanz, chief operating officer of Horizon Initiative

“[Writing] was relaxing
for me and took me
away from Afghanistan...”



and self-improvement should be done with the purpose of benefiting others.”

Frey always wanted to help others, as his life-long career goal demonstrates. While he didn’t pursue nursing, his current uniformed profession serves his community in many ways. And he was able to take his years of real-world experience into the classroom.

“I shared new experiences we use in the field that weren’t covered in the class, and the students who were in my classes from other majors were able to share their experiences with me,” he said.

Frey and Schanz have traveled overseas to work and serve. For Frey, the destination was Afghanistan and Kuwait where, twice, he traded his police uniform for camouflage. He was able to count his second deployment as his internship; the end result was a 20-page paper about how he applied the discipline of criminal justice to his work.

“[Writing] was relaxing for me and took me

away from Afghanistan and allowed me to reflect on the 19 years of service I completed,” he said.

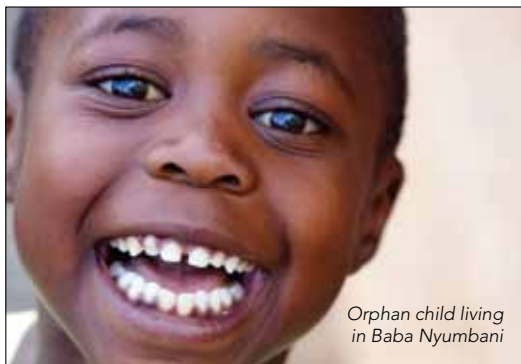
Schanz’s destination was Kenya—to see the life-changing microcommunity her organization built. While she had lived in Africa as a child (her father was in the military), the experience was eye-opening when she returned as an adult on a “familiarize trip” with Horizon; at the time, the organization was one of her clients. Since joining Horizon as COO, she has visited Kenya two more times.

Both Shantz and Frey are proud to have graduated from Elizabethtown College. While their life and work experience certainly played a role in their academic success, there’s no doubt the innovative course delivery and supportive staff contributed to their accomplishments.

“The staff has really done an outstanding job understanding the needs of adult students and how to meet them, without reducing the academic standards,” said Schanz.

HORIZON INITIATIVE

EMPOWERING THE POOR
TO SELF SUSTAINABILITY



Orphan child living
in Baba Nyumbani

The Milton S. Hershey School concept in a poor, developing country. That’s how Horizon Initiative COO Laura Schanz describes her company’s focus. Horizon Initiative is a Pennsylvania-based not-for-profit organization founded by venture capitalists, whose vision is to “empower the poor to self-sustainability.”

Horizon will achieve this by establishing microcommunities in developing countries. These compounds include a home for orphans, dining and recreation areas, farm units, livestock units, medical clinics, primary and trade schools and small business. Today, one community is

thriving. Horizon has purchased additional land and, by 2012, strives to complete 24 more similar communities. As COO, part of Schanz’s job is to scale those communities, creating the infrastructure for growth and sustainability. Schanz’s visit to Kenya combines everything she is so passionate about.

“It is a great fit between humanitarian efforts, business, faith and social [interaction],” she said.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HORIZON, VISIT WWW.HORIZONINITIATIVE.ORG

Elizabethtown MBA

An Investment for Life



The Edward R. Murphy Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning (CCEDL) at Elizabethtown College is pleased to announce the start of a Master of Business Administration (MBA) program. Starting in January 2012 the MBA will be offered at the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg, Pa., and at the Conference and Training Center on New Holland Pike in Lancaster, Pa.

The MBA curriculum is designed to provide working adults with the skills, knowledge and experience they need to advance into leadership roles in their companies and communities. A mix of accounting, finance, marketing, information systems, economics, ethics and leadership courses will challenge students to synthesize and integrate their learning into the real-world business environment. This kind of practical application of learning is a hallmark of adult education and provides valuable benefits to both the individual student and the business community.

The MBA program will be delivered in six, eight-week sessions each year. Students who take continuous classes can graduate in two years. The program will offer a mix of classroom-based, internet-based and weekend immersion classes, providing flexibility and varied learning experiences. As the program grows, more locations may be added.

The MBA program is designed to be faithful to both the College's and the Center's missions. It seeks to expand access to high quality learning experiences for the regional working adult market; it also seeks to be an authentic expression of the Elizabethtown College ethos, captured in the motto: Educate for Service. Indeed, this will be one of the distinctive features of the program—challenging MBA students to use their education to make a positive impact on their company, their community and their world.

The Edward R. Murphy Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning (CCEDL) at Elizabethtown College has been a part of the College community for nearly 40 years. Over the last 10 years, the Center has focused on creating academic programs that fit the lives of working adults. In 2001, the Center introduced the accelerated delivery format. This format delivers immersive five-week learning experiences and flexible schedul-

ing options. In 2002, the Center delivered the first online courses offered at the College. Fast forward 10 years, and more than 30-percent of the courses offered by the Center are in online or blended delivery formats. In 2003 and 2009, the Center opened new satellite centers of learning to expand the population of students who have access to an Elizabethtown College education. The Center introduced its first 100-percent online degree program in 2010. All of these initiatives support E-town's position as a national leader in educational programming for working adults.

Visit www.etownmba.com for information on the new MBA program starting January 2012.

"Adult learners are a vital part of Elizabethtown College, and we are happy to expand our service to them and to the regional business community by offering the master's degree in business administration."

Dr. John Kokolus, Dean of CCEDL





Sunflower Project plants hope halfway around the world

BY E.A. HARVEY '11

In Vietnam, orphans come in all ages—tiny wide-eyed babies abandoned in the streets, sprouting youth whose parents have died, teens on the jagged edge of adulthood and the elderly with no offspring to care for them.

This past spring, 19 Elizabethtown College students, accompanied by 16 adults—including alumni and representatives from Brittany's Hope, a special needs adoption and humanitarian agency—spent more than two weeks in Vietnam. They visited orphanages and elder care homes and absorbed the Southeastern Asian culture.

They offered assistance, attention and friendship as part of a service learning trip through Elizabethtown College's Department of Social Work. In return, the students—and adults—received rich experiences, which they will carry with them through

their education and beyond.

Led by faculty members Peggy McFarland, social work, and Jodi Yorty, biology, the group distributed more than 400 duffel bags stuffed with blankets, hygiene provisions, sandals and first aid kits; almost 100 caregiver packages for the staff members; and nearly 200 bags—packaged with the assistance of Masonic Villages residents—to the elderly orphans. The elder bags contained basic hygiene items, bandages and chocolates. In addition the older residents were given sweet milk, a Vietnamese treat.



"Yes, we have different languages and customs, but, in the end, we all are humans and have the same basic desires and needs."

Rustin Dudley '14

All told, Elizabethtown College students raised \$18,000 to fund the humanitarian projects for the trip. Extra donated money, said McFarland, was used to buy baby formula, school supplies, uniforms and toys for the young orphans.

Stops on the tour included a visit to the Huynh De Nhu Nghia, a blind school, where the social work students painted fences and planted decorative shrubs, while the occupational therapy students interacted with the children in games and activities they'd specifically developed for the visually impaired. They also visited the Khanh Hoa Orphanage, where the group distributed swings, shoes and gifts and cared for the babies and youth, and the Cam Rahn orphanage, where they treated the children to an amusement park trip.

An especially important stop on the trip was the Danang Red Cross Vocational Training Center and Orphanage, where E-town students assembled and moved new beds into the center and distributed Sunflower Project bags to the teenage orphans. In Vietnam, as orphanages fill up, older children—some as young as 14—"age out" and are forced to live on the streets. The purpose of the Sunflower Project is to distribute bags containing basic survival items with the hope of easing the youths' transition to life beyond the orphanage.

A presentation about the Vietnam trip, featuring Peggy McFarland and a student panel, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, in Elizabethtown College's K&V.

"One girl was giving me a hug and, as she walked away, said 'I will miss you.' She was barely able to speak any English and, her saying this to me, made me start to cry. It was at this point in the trip when I truly felt I was making an impact in someone's life."

Katie Mortara '13

GRANOLA ENTREPRENEUR IS NUTS ABOUT E-TOWN

Sarah Lanphier, owner of Nuts About Granola and Little s Marketing and Consulting, can't stay away from Elizabethtown College. The 2009 graduate is back, promoting her alma mater and her business through carrot cake ... Carrot Cake Granola, that is.

Elizabethtown College Carrot Cake Granola will debut at Homecoming, and it will be included in the College Store gift package program and sold at Lancaster, Pa.'s Central Market.

The branding partnership evolved through happenstance, said Executive Director of Marketing and Communications Liz Braungard '86. "We were talking to Sarah

about her business and found out she had a seasonal carrot cake-flavored granola." The partnership, Braungard said, is an opportunity for the College to demonstrate its commitment to entrepreneurship.

"Carrot Cake Granola was already a part of our fall product line so we thought: why not make it Elizabethtown Carrot Cake Granola," noted Lanphier.

To promote the partnership, Lanphier, who earned a bachelor's degree in business administration with a concentration in marketing and entrepreneurship from Elizabethtown, will sell the granola and offer taste tests at the Homecoming Fair on Brinser Field, and it will be available at the Alumni Oktoberfest Party.



"Enjoying Elizabethtown's special brand of carrot cake has been one of the College's most beloved traditions for decades," said Mark Clapper '96, director of Alumni Relations. "Having the opportunity to showcase the broadening of this tradition during one of the E-town's most celebrated days of traditions is truly exciting!"

The partnership offers the possibility of a scholarship or intern program funded by a portion of the granola's proceeds. Also, there's talk about making Elizabethtown College Carrot Cake Granola the "official fuel" of Blue Jay Athletics; and, of course, there was a big bag of the tasty treat on Carl Strikwerda's desk on his first day as president.

www.nutsaboutgranola.com



LOVE E-TOWN?

GET INVOLVED!

The Alumni Council of the Elizabethtown College Alumni Association (ECAA) is looking for new members! Put your talents and love of all things E-town to work as a member of this leadership group.

What is the Alumni Council?

The Alumni Council is the governing body of the ECAA. This diverse group of alumni provides a wide range of services to programs and initiatives that benefit the College's alumni, current students, faculty and administration. Along with fostering communication with members of the ECAA and the College community, the Alumni Council also acts as facilitators for developing future programs and policies. Key examples include assisting with the PRIDE Program, Homecoming, Into the Campus, Educate For Service Awards and much more!

Want to apply?

Go to www.etownalumni.com/ aapplication to apply online. Deadline for application is November 18, 2011.

Want to learn more?

Contact Elizabeth O. Romaine '02, Alumni Council Vice President, at elizabeth.romaine@etownalumni.com.

CHRISTINE YARZABEK '06 FEATURED IN HUFF POST BIN LADEN ARTICLE

When catastrophic or significant news events take place, it sometimes falls to school teachers to help kids sort through their thoughts on subjects that often are far over their heads. The global economic collapse, high-profile crimes and the May death of Osama bin Laden, who was killed by U.S. military forces in Abbottabad, Pakistan, are heady subjects for adults, let alone 6-year-olds in backpacks and Buster Browns.

Teachers, especially those at the elementary level, scramble to wrap their heads around breaking news so they can respond to the questions and comments bound to surface in the classroom.

Christine Yarzabek '06, a first-grade teacher in Hershey, Pa., was featured in a May 2, 2011, Huffington Post article that explored the process an educator goes through to reach out in an appropriate manner when high-profile news happens. She said she was contacted by the Huff Post reporter after she "retweeted" someone's Twitter post about how teachers were addressing bin Laden's death.

"(The reporter) asked if she could give me a call at the end of the day," Yarzabek said. "She interviewed me for about an hour and said the article would be posted by the end of the night."

The article, "Teaching Osama Bin Laden's Death In The Classroom," explored Yarzabek's thoughts on teaching her class

"The students could simply understand that there was a man who did bad things to others and was very dangerous; therefore was killed."

Christine Yarzabek '06



Alejandro, a first-grade student in Christine Yarzabek's class, shares his thoughts on the killing of Osama bin Laden: www.huffingtonpost.com/2011/05/02/osama-bin-laden-dead-teaching_n_856672.html

about the death of the al-Qaida leader and alleged mastermind of the 9/11 attacks.

"9/11 happened before my students were even born," she said in the Huffington Post article. "It makes it hard to truly tell them in an appropriate way what is going on."

The first-grade teacher thought it was important for children to discuss bin Laden's death with their parents first, understanding that her students came from ethnically diverse homes, in which the subject could be discussed in differing ways. So, Yarzabek said, she did not address the topic the day it happened. She needed to do some soul searching and drew on memories of a catastrophic event from her own youth.

Yarzabek, who earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Eliza-

bethtown, is old enough to remember the 9/11 terrorist attacks. She knew firsthand the unsettling feelings and the numerous questions that significant events can carry.

"The next day, we briefly talked as a class," she said. "(The students) could simply understand that there was a man who did bad things to others and was very dangerous; therefore was killed."

In addition, Yarzabek said, the class read "The Man Who Walked Between the Towers," the story of high-wire artist Philippe Petit. "The students thought the story was make believe," she said, "but at the end, the towers were gone, and we talked about what happened. We focused a lot on emotions."

FALL 2011
ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

SEPTEMBER

- 13 'Celebrate E-town!' – Harrisburg
- 17 Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Alumni Chapter
- 22 Grotto Pizza and Family Game Night
- 24 'Celebrate E-town!' – Lancaster
- 26 Jobs & Internships with the Department of State Seminar with Elizabeth Mosher '69

OCTOBER

- 3 Job Interviewing Skills Workshop for Alumni
- 15 Homecoming and Family Weekend 2011 (Complete schedule of activities is available in the Homecoming and Family Weekend fold-out section.)
- 15 Fall Alumni Council Meeting
- 17 Envisioning Your Future Career Seminar for Alumni
- 19 Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter Night at Clyde's of Gallery Place
- 22 Philadelphia Alumni Chapter Into the Streets: Satellite Event with Philabundance
- 24 Career Services Alumni Live Online Chat—Topic: Graduate Schools

NOVEMBER

- 5 Baltimore Alumni Chapter Afternoon at the Lingular Wine Cellars
- 14 Alumni Live Online Chat—Topic: "Open Mic - Tell Us Your Best Networking Story"
- 16 Elizabethtown College Thanksgiving Dinner and Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony

For details on alumni events please visit www.etonalumni.com or call 800-877-2604.

1966

H. James Hulton was elected as an elder of Trinity Presbyterian Church, of Berwyn, Pa.

1967

Bill Doherty completed the Boston Marathon as the 10th finisher and the fourth U.S. participant in his age group and has been ranked by the Veteran Athletes over 40.

1968

Gary R. Johnson has been promoted to vice president of loan administration at Community First Fund.

1970



David Ira Kagan, along with co-author John W. Harbach Sr., recently published his third book, which is titled "Sugar Valley Villages." The collection of captioned photographs and narrative history features communities in north-central Pennsylvania including Loganton, Carroll, Eastville, Greenburr, Booneville, Logan Mills, Tylersville and Rosecrans.

1973



Dr. Suzanne K. Kelley was reelected to the American Osteopathic Association (AOA) Board of Trustees.

1975



Walter Kisthardt, Ph.D. was promoted to professor of social work at Park University.

1978

Leslie Kriebel Houck has been named vice president and retail support officer at Union Community Bank.

1979

Kirk Moore was honored by the Environmental Protection Agency with an Environmental Quality Award for his newspaper series, titled "Barnegat Bay Under Stress," published in the Asbury Park Press.

1982

Robbin Eicher, of Wayne, Pa., received Compeer Chester County's 2011 "Volunteer of the Year" award for his work as a mentor to adults living with psychiatric disorders.

1987

Brian Cassel, Ph.D. was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for 2011-2012 at King's College London.

1990

Richard Saylor's book, titled "Soldiers to Governors: Pennsylvania's Civil War Veterans who Became State Leaders," won a 2011 Award of Merit from The American Association for State and Local History.

1993

Casi Clocker Babinchak was named chief operations officer of the Central Market in York, Pa.

1995

Katie Friling Hadzor was awarded the Citadel Heart of Learning Award for demonstrating excellence in the classroom from Downingtown Area School District, located in Chester County, Pa.

1998

Brock McCleary recently was named a Rising Star in American Politics by Campaigns and Elections magazine.

2001

Ryan Unger was named director of policy and programs at the Team Pennsylvania Foundation in Harrisburg, Pa.

Toni Ingerto Wengward graduated from Walden University with a doctorate in education specializing in Teacher Leadership.

2002

Adam Gilson is print design director at Kenyon College in Ohio. He also is a Democratic candidate for an at-large city council position in Mount Vernon, Ohio, in the November 2011 election.

Mark Hostutler recently published his second book, titled "Heads of State, Pennsylvania's Greatest High School Basketball Players of the Modern Era."

2004



Scott Carroll has joined the Corporate Marketing Department of the architecture and engineering firm Barge, Waggoner, Sumner and Cannon Inc. (BWSC), in Nashville, Tenn., as a marketing coordinator.

Cherrissa M. Gibson earned a master's degree in educational leadership from Edinboro (Pa.) University.



Maggie Farber Mitchell has published a children's book, titled "The Big Stink!," featuring a stink bug named Hally (facebook.com/TheBigStink).

2005

William Houder accepted a position as an admissions counselor/recruiter with University of South Florida College of Medicine Office of MD Admissions and also has begun work on his Ph.D. in higher education administration at the University of South Florida.

2006

Tracy Yenolevich was named coordinator of the Lehigh Valley Land Recycling Initiative at the Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corp.

2007

Amanda E. Collinge recently was recognized as the Traveler of the Month for 360 Health Care where she is a traveling occupational therapist.

2007

Kimberly Michele Lamp was awarded a doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Curtis L. Nolt was awarded a doctor of osteopathic medicine from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

2009

Jacob Keeler presented "Piloting a Job Shadow Day to Sophomore Students" at the annual PennACE conference in Carlisle, Pa., May 26.

Brandi McCoy was hired by Montgomery Township (Pa.) Police Department as a patrol officer.

Alumni Gatherings

Blue Jays. *Always.*TM



Far Left: Greater Harrisburg Alumni Chapter, Senators Game - June 24, 2011
Alumni of the greater Harrisburg chapter cheered on their hometown Harrisburg Senators.

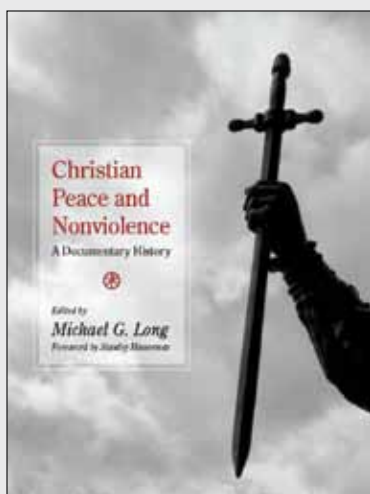
Left: Greater Wilkes Barre/Scranton Alumni Chapter, Yankees Game - June 3, 2011
Alumni from the greater Wilkes Barre/Scranton area enjoyed a WB/S Yankees game.

Right: Greater Lancaster Alumni Chapter Barnstormers Game - June 5, 2011
Alumni of the greater Lancaster chapter held a picnic during a Lancaster Barnstormers game.



Far Left: Greater Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, "Elmwood Park Zoo" Event - May 22, 2011
Alumni and their families flocked to Elmwood Park Zoo.

Left: Greater York Alumni Chapter, "Networking at Knickers" Event - May 24, 2011
Alumni from the greater York chapter networked and "happy-houred" at Knickers Pub.



Christian Peace and Nonviolence: A Documentary History

Edited by Michael G. Long,
associate professor of
religious studies and peace
and conflict studies
Forward by Stanley Hauerwas

A comprehensive survey of 2,000 years of Christian voices for peace, this comprehensive reader recounts the Christian message of peace and nonviolence from the Sermon on the Mount to the 21st century. Through testimony by the confessors and martyrs of the early church, the voices of medieval figures such as St. Benedict and St. Francis, as well as Erasmus, and the Lollards, Anabaptists and Quaker abolitionists, “Christian Peace and Nonviolence” presents a coherent story in which the peace message of Jesus is restored to central place. Later sections highlight many of the great prophets of modern times, including Tolstoy, Dorothy Day, A.J. Muste, Thomas Mer-ton, Daniel Berrigan and Oscar Romero. Their challenge remains timely and urgent.

ETOWN.EDU EXTREME MAKEOVER

In May 2011, Elizabethtown College launched a redesigned website.* Revamped from the inside out, the new website features an updated design, a dynamic home-page, enhanced navigation, and an improved user experience. The website caters to internal and external audiences, equally serving the needs of prospective students and faculty members, staff members and current students.

Not only does the website feature bold colors, vibrant graphics and updated photography, it also contains fresh content, including student profiles. Each academic department webpage highlights current students and alumni by way of profiles, while the Surprise Yourself! page shares more in-depth stories of how our students and faculty members carry on the Elizabethtown mission. Sprinkled throughout the website are sliding graphics and videos, providing interactive elements.

The single MyEtown page has been replaced with four audience gateways: Current Students, Faculty/Staff, Parents, and Visitors. Each gateway features links and information relevant for its intended audience. A fifth gateway links directly to the alumni website. An updated news and events section is in place, and the implementation of shareable content across the website—such as RSS feeds and promotional graphics—allows for easier, more targeted delivery of information.

Websites often are the first point of contact, especially in higher education, and are highly influential in the decision-making process. According to a July 2011 report re-



leased from OmniUpdate, Noel-Levitz and National Research Center for College and University Admissions, 64 percent of students and 73 percent of parents say a poor college website experience would negatively affect their perception of a college or cause them to eliminate the school from their list of choices.

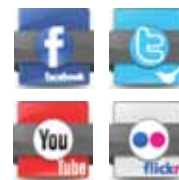
Click around and check out what’s new. And please share feedback with the College web team by sending an email to web@etown.edu.

“The College has received positive feedback on the new design. We’ve heard it’s easier to find information in the new etown.edu site.”

Donna Talarico, web content editor, Elizabethtown College



Coupled with the new website launch, the College is engaging in more two-way communication and social sharing. A Facebook feed and links to the official Elizabethtown Flickr, YouTube and Twitter accounts are located in the footer of the website.



*Editor’s note: The website redesign applies to www.etown.edu. Blue Jay Athletics, Elizabethtown College Alumni Association, Edward R. Murphy Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning and the S. Dale High Center for Family Business operate and maintain independent websites.



Elizabethtown College

One Alpha Drive
Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298
www.etown.edu

Change service requested

Non Profit Org.
US POSTAGE PAID
Elizabethtown, PA
Permit No. 54



2011 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



Friday, October 14

HOMECOMING & FAMILY WEEKEND

Noon – 5 p.m.

Homecoming Parade Float-Building Party

Elizabethtown Fairgrounds
Call 800-877-2604 or email alumni@etown.edu
by Oct. 13 to register.



4:30 p.m.

Blue Jay Field Hockey vs. Albright College Wolf Field – The Blue Jays take on the Albright Lions in a Commonwealth Conference matchup.



7 p.m.

Blue Jay Women's Volleyball vs. SUNY Cortland

Thompson Gymnasium – The Blue Jays take on the Red Dragons of the State University of New York College at Cortland.

7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Family Dessert Social

The K&V, Brossman Commons – Kick off your weekend with **free** fun and gourmet desserts complemented by flavored coffee, tea and punch! Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

9 p.m.

Mad Cow Improv Homecoming Show

Gibble Auditorium, Esbenshade Hall – Laugh 'til you cry with Elizabethtown's student improv comedy group!

◀ SEE INSIDE PAGES FOR COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



Saturday, October 15

9 – 10 a.m.

“Explore the Core” Session for Current Students and Parents

Brinser Lecture Room, Steinman Center
Supported by an Elizabethtown College Strategic Grant, “Explore the Core” introduces students to the objectives of the Core curriculum and helps them draw connections between their Core courses, major fields of study and educational goals.

9 – 11 a.m.

Office of Admissions Student Employee Alumni Reunion

Leffler House – Students, formerly employed by the Office of Admissions, are invited to drop in for this reunion event.

10 – 11 a.m.

Study Abroad: A Life-Changing Experience

Brinser Lecture Room, Steinman Center
Director of International Programs Amy Simes hosts this session for parents about international learning opportunities.

10:30 a.m.

Blue Jay Softball vs. Alumnae

The Nest Softball Field – Feathers definitely will be flying at this annual softball tradition! For more information, call the Office of Athletics at 717-361-1137.

11 a.m.

17th Annual Homecoming Parade and Homecoming Day Kick-Off

Hickory Lane to Willow Street to Spruce Street to College Avenue – With student groups constructing floats based on the theme, “Famous Cartoons,” you can be sure the fun (and candy) will be in plentiful supply! After the parade, President Carl Strikwerda will officially open the day’s festivities at the Raffensperger Alumni House.



Noon – 3 p.m.

Raffensperger Alumni House

Bring your appetite for this Homecoming tradition! Enjoy all-you-can-eat Oktoberfest fare such as Amish four-grain pale ale bratwurst and knockwurst; Kölsch wings; Deutschland sauerkraut; warm German potato salad; field greens with roasted apples, walnuts, blue cheese and apple cider vinaigrette; Käsespätzle; E-town apfelstrudel; milk stout chocolate cake—accompanied by premium microbrews provided by our sponsor, the Lancaster Brewing Co. (Water and sodas will be available.) Delight in the sounds of live Gypsy Jazz, played by the Rue de la Pompe band featuring Bruce Campbell '76 P'08. *Cost: \$11 per person or \$6 for children, ages 3-10. Sorry, not open to current*



Elizabethtown students. Express check-in: pre-register and pay online at www.etownalumni.com/

11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Homecoming and Family Weekend Brunch

The Marketplace, Brossman Commons – *Tickets available at the door; \$10.25 for adults or \$6 for children, ages 3-10.*

Noon

Alumni Reunions

Susquehanna Dining Room, Myer Hall

Class of 1966

Class of 1971

Class of 1976

By reservation only; call 800-877-2604 or go to www.etownalumni.com.

Class of 1981 Alumni Reunion

Alumni Oktoberfest Party, Raffensperger Alumni House – *By reservation only; call 800-877-2604 or go to www.etownalumni.com.*

Noon – 1:30 p.m.

Business Alumni Reunion (BAR)

Rooms 110 and 212, Hoover Center – Reconnect with Department of Business faculty members and alumni over lunch. Participants will receive **free** admission to the Alumni Oktoberfest Party!

By reservation only; call 800-877-2604 or go to www.etownalumni.com.

Noon – 2:30 p.m.

Blue Jay Bus Tours of Campus

Stops at Brinser Field, Bowers Writers House and Raffensperger Alumni House – See the campus and “get from here to there” on escorted motor tours, departing every 15 minutes.

Noon – 4 p.m.

Homecoming Fair

Brinser Field – Food, T-shirts, arts, knick-knacks and crafts—if Elizabethtown students can think of it, they’ll be selling it at the fair!



8TH ANNUAL

Alumni Oktoberfest Party

NEW THIS YEAR

For decades, we’ve all enjoyed our tasty carrot cake tradition. Now experience it in a new, nutritious form. Discover **Elizabethtown College Carrot Cake Granola**—the official granola of E-town College! Debuting at Oktoberfest, this granola treat is the result of a partnership between the College and Nuts About Granola, owned by Sarah Lanphier '09. For more information and online product ordering, go to www.mtsaboutgranola.com.

Family Entertainment Zone

The KAV, Brossman Commons – **Free** fun for all, with activities including inflatable Skee-Ball, cow milking and photo telescopes. *Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.*

12:30 – 3:30 p.m.

The Homecoming Alumni Concert starring Dan Ascanio '09

Brinser Field – This special alumni concert features alumnus singer/songwriter/musician Dan Ascanio and his band. With musical inspirations including—

but not limited to—Matchbox Twenty, Michael Jackson, Santana, The Beach Boys and Hall & Oates, it’s no surprise his songs entertain music lovers of all ages!



1 p.m.

Annual Art Auction to Benefit Children

Blue Bean Café, Brossman Commons – This auction—hosted by the First-Year Seminar class, “Global Child Welfare and Well-Being”—benefits Brittany’s Hope Foundation.

Blue Jay Women’s Lacrosse vs. Alumnae

Wolf Field – It’ll be Blue Jays vs. Blue Jays in this annual event! For more information, call the Office of Athletics at 717-361-1137.

Center for Community and Civic Engagement Open House

Rooms 236-239, Nicarry Hall – E-town has mobilized to take its “Educate For Service” motto into the world! Meet the Center’s staff, as well as the 2010- 2011 AmeriCorps Scholars, in the new Center for Community and Civic Engagement.

Division of Art Alumni Reunion

Lyet Gallery, Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

“Uncommon Bond” Art Exhibition

Lyet Gallery, Leffler Chapel and Performance Center – Artists from the Susquehanna Valley present works for a show crafted out of collaboration. Mary



Lundeen, Donna Curanzy-Seltzer, Beverlee Lehr, Mary B. Hochendoner and Jo Margolis have combined their creations in an exhibition encompassing varied styles and mediums. Showcased pieces include paintings, digital photography, ceramic wall pieces and drawings.

1:30 p.m.

Department of Education Alumni Award Ceremony

Room 133, Nicarry Hall

The Distinguished Alumni Award will be presented to Jennifer L. Barton Kelleher '00.

2 p.m.

Blue Jay Women's Soccer vs. Widener University

Ira R. Herr Field – Watch the official game ball delivery take place in brand new Homecoming style before the women's soccer game against the Widener University Pride.

EC Engaged in the Community Civic Engagement Presentation and Awards Announcements

Room 230, Nicarry Hall – Learn about the Center for Community and Civic Engagement's programs, including the AmeriCorps Scholars, Academic Service-Learning, Moving Forward Together, Science in Motion, Disaster Relief and more. Enjoy a presentation of information about the newly instituted Fogelsanger Service Trip Award, as well as the announcement of the College's Alumni Peace Fellowship Grubb Student Peace Award recipient.

2 – 3:30 p.m.

Department of Education Alumni Reunion

Room 133, Nicarry Hall

2 – 4:30 p.m.

Alumni Career Consultation Hours with the Office of Career Services Staff

Career Services Suite, Baugher Student Center – Searching for a job? Considering a career change? The Office of Career Services is available to provide advice and resources. *Reservations are required. Call 717-361-1206 or e-mail careerservices@etown.edu by Oct. 6 to register.*

2:30 p.m.

The Fall Choral Showcase and Jazz Band Spectacular

Musser Auditorium, Leffler Chapel and Performance Center – Elizabethtown's finest student singers and jazz musicians perform in this annual extravaganza of sound.

Department of Biology and Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Alumni Awards Ceremony

Gibble Auditorium, Esbensshade Hall

The Department of Biology presents *The Dr. Charles S. Farver-Apgar and Dr. Bessie D. Apgar Biology Alumni Award* to Dr. David C. Karli '93.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry presents *The O.F. Stambaugh Chemistry Alumni Award* to Dr. Brian Barr '91.

Department of Occupational Therapy Alumni Awards Ceremony

Room 360, Esbensshade Hall

The Doris Gordon H'05 Alumni Award will be presented to Sharon Loris Grunow '79.

The Distinguished Young Graduate Award will be presented to Megan Hoko Dean '06.

2:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Bowers Writers House Open House

Bowers Writers House, 840 College Hill Lane (between Cedar Street and Cherry Street) – Tour this unique campus venue, and learn about the present and future of this exciting facility from Humanities faculty members.

Linda Lokey “Last Year at E-town” Homecoming Celebration

The Marketplace, Brossman Commons – Attend a gathering for one of the most beloved members of the College's Dining Services staff, Linda Lokey! Whether you remember her from your former days at E-town or see her on a daily basis at the dining hall, there is no question that her smiling face and gentle presence have touched you. Wish her well during this reception to commemorate her final year at the College!



3 – 4:30 p.m.

Called To Lead Program Alumni Reunion

Center For Student Involvement Lounge, Brossman Commons

Department of Biology Alumni Reunion

Main Atrium, Masters Center

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Alumni Reunion

Main Atrium, Masters Center

Department of Communications Alumni Reunion

Second Floor, Steinman Center

Department of English Alumni Reunion

Bowers Writers House

Department of History Alumni Reunion

Second Floor, Wenger Center

Department of Mathematical and Computer Sciences Alumni Reunion

Room 382, Esbensshade Hall

Department of Modern Languages Alumni Reunion

Fetzer Lounge, First Floor, Wenger Center

Department of Occupational Therapy Alumni Reunion

Room 360, Esbensshade Hall

Department of Physics and Engineering Alumni Reunion

Room 184, Esbensshade Hall

Department of Political Science Alumni Reunion and Retirement Reception for Professor Paul Gottfried

Room 201, Nicarry Hall

Department of Psychology Alumni Reunion

Room 260, Esbensshade Hall

Department of Religious Studies Alumni Reunion

Room 259, Brossman Commons

Department of Social Work Alumni Reunion

Room 205, Nicarry Hall

Department of Sociology and Anthropology Alumni Reunion

Room 212, Nicarry Hall

Division of Theatre and Dance Alumni Reunion

The Birdcage Lounge, Baugher Student Center

Office of the Chaplain/Religious Life Alumni Reunion

Room 258, Brossman Commons

4:30 p.m.

Blue Jay Men's Soccer vs. Widener University and the Annual Halftime Homecoming Court Presentation

Ira R. Herr Field – Watch the official game ball delivery take place in a completely



new way before the men's soccer team takes on the Widener University Pride! Enjoy the Homecoming Court festivities at half-time.



Saturday (continued)

5–7 p.m.

Homecoming Candlelight and Jazz Dinner Buffet

The Marketplace, Brossman Commons – Delight in extraordinary culinary creations while enjoying live jazz music by a band featuring Bruce Campbell '76 P'08. *Tickets available at the door; \$12.25 per person or \$6.50 for children, ages 3–10.*

6:30–8:30 p.m.

ALANA and International Homecoming Gala

Susquehanna and Swatara Rooms, Myer Hall – *This event is by invitation only.*

7 p.m.

Class of 1986 Alumni Reunion

The Pressroom Restaurant, Lancaster, Pa. – *By reservation only; call 800-877-2604 or go to www.etoionalumni.com.*



8 p.m.

The Second Annual Homecoming A Cappella Extravaganza Concert

Leffler Chapel and Performance Center – Experience the out-of-this-world *a cappella* sounds of Melica, Phalanx and Vocalign in their brand new Homecoming show—complete with special guests! *Tickets will be available at the door.*

11:59 p.m. – 2 a.m.

Student Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Elizabethtown College Alumni Association and the Office of Student Activities

The KAV, Brossman Commons



Sunday, October 16

10 a.m.

Catholic Mass

Bucher Meetinghouse, Young Center

10:30 a.m.

Worship Service

Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren

11 a.m.

Family Brunch

Marketplace, Brossman Commons – *Tickets available at the door; \$10.25 per person or \$6 for children, ages 3–10.*

1 p.m.

Justin Kredible

Musser Auditorium, Leffler Chapel and Performance Center – Justin Kredible (aka Justin Willman) is the host of the hit show *Cupcake Wars* on the Food Network and *HubWorld* on the Hub Network. He's appeared on Disney's *The Suite Life on Deck*, the hit CBS show *The Defenders*, *The View*, *Chelsea Lately* and *Rachel Ray*. *USA Today* said it best when they said Justin is "Like a magician, but cooler." Visit www.justinkredible.com. *Current students can get free tickets at the Student Activities Hub. General admission tickets, available Sept. 19, at www.etoionalcollegeonline.com Cost: \$8 for adults or \$5 for children, ages 12 and younger. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door for \$10 for adults or \$7 for children. Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.*



6:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass

Bucher Meetinghouse, Young Center

7 p.m.

Interdenominational Christian Worship Service

Performance Room, Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

COLLEGE STORE

Shop for the latest in E-town merchandise!



Brossman Commons Campus Center
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday

10% OFF ENTIRE PURCHASE

ECAA Alumni Discount Coupon

This coupon entitles the beholder to a 10-percent discount on the cost of her/his entire purchase at the College Store. Valid for Elizabethtown College Alumni Association (ECAA) members only from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Oct. 15, 2011. Non-negotiable and non-transferable.

Staying Overnight? Make your reservations now!

Rooms at the following hotels have been reserved for Oct. 14 and 15, and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Reference "Elizabethtown College" when making the reservation to receive a special rate.

Fairfield Inn by Marriott 888-STAY-FFI – Located at 150 Granite Run Drive, just off Pa. Route 283, Lancaster – \$84, plus tax per night for one king bed and \$114 for two queen beds. Must book by Oct. 1. For phone reservations, refer to Group ELIO, Elizabethtown College Alumni Homecoming. For online reservations at www.marriott.com/LNSFI, enter ELIELIE in the "Group Code" field for a room with two queen beds and ELIELIK in the "Group Code" field for a room with one king bed.

Holiday Inn Express Elizabethtown 717-367-4700 – Located at Merts Drive, just off Pa. Route 283 East at the Rheems/Elizabethtown exit, Elizabethtown – \$160.99 per night.

Holiday Inn Harrisburg East – 717-939-7841 – Located at 4751 Lindle Road, just off the Pa. Turnpike, I-283 and I-83, outside Harrisburg – \$119 per night. Must book by Sept. 30.

For additional lodging options, visit: www.etoional.edu/about/lodging-dining.aspx